

TWENTY-TWO PROBABLE LOST IN WRECK OF STEAMER.

Norfolk, Va.—Hope of finding alive any of the sixteen missing members of the crew of the Norwegian steamer, Runa, off Frying Pan Shoals on the North Carolina coast, was abandoned by coast guard officers here upon receipt of a message from the cutter Modoc that the second of two lifeboats launched from the Runa had been found with all of its occupants dead.

The first lifeboat, picked up by the American tanker W. W. Mills Saturday morning in the vicinity of Frying Pan gas buoy, contained four survivors. Later the tanker picked up another survivor clinging to a floating door, and the five are now thought to be the only ones saved.

The second lifeboat, reported by the Modoc, is thought to have contained six bodies, although the message did not state how many had been recovered. Early messages said that the boat was adrift in the storm with six men aboard. This boat was the one found. While officials have not been advised definitely, they are of the opinion that the crew of the Runa numbered twenty-seven men, twenty-two of which met death.

CHRISTMAS RUM SHIPS ANCHORED

WEATHER AND PROHIBITION AGENTS COMBINE IN WARFARE.

WOMAN HEADS SMUGGLERS

Threaten to Send Glimmering Bottle Boats' Hope of Disposing of Cargoes.

Highlands, N. J.—Icy gales kicked up such seas along the Jersey coast that all but seven of the Christmas rum squadron of 20 vessels weighed anchor and withdrew to the open sea to ride out the storm.

The weather and the heavily reinforced federal, state and county staffs of prohibition agents at sea and ashore, threatened to send glimmering the rum runners' last hope of smuggling through to the big cities the thousands of cases of whiskey and wine the rum fleet carries.

Not a bottle fisherman ventured out to the fleet. Their speedy craft, including those newly launched in the last few days in the hope of garnering some of the Christmas trade harvest, rode safely at anchor in the camouflaged liquor landing havens that abound in this and nearby coast towns.

Even the super-rum craft, Louisa, reputed flagship of a fleet of fast bottle-runners, said by revenue officers to be operated by a woman known to them as "Lucky Lady," remained in her little locked basin at Key Port.

Prohibition officers ashore, however, were warned by revenue cutter officers that "Lucky Lady," whom they recently rescued from drowning when one of her bottle boats sank with a cargo on the way in from the rum fleet at night, had succeeded and was actively directing the fleet of smuggling liquor trucks and touring cars which she is reported to operate ashore.

"Lucky Lady" is a professional smuggler of 30 and the head of a syndicate of whiskey smugglers that operates both water and land craft, the authorities say. She accompanied her own ship out to sea now, they say, to negotiate with the shippers there for supplies of imported liquor and to secure the unloading and reloading into cars at the beach. She usually runs the "Louisa" which, federal revenue officers whose headquarters have been set to capture her, say is one of the fastest bottle-runners in the coast.

Three Killed, Eight Wounded. Drove. Nine—Three men were shot to death and eight were wounded in a fatal automobile crash in a main street which began when Joe Patton, agent, crashed his car into a building with a gas tank and exploded after fatally wounding W. T. Sanders, a pianist, and hitting with papers which drove him through a car trunk for several miles and into a drainage ditch west of Drove.

A posse of approximately 1,000 men had joined in the pursuit and chase was under way to bring the car of gasoline into the ditch where Patton is believed to have taken refuge and set fire to it to prevent it from being taken to his place of concealment.

Immigration Conference Divided. New York.—A clash between liberal and conservative views of immigration policy marked the closing session of the national immigration conference, which ended its two-day meeting without adopting resolutions or taking a formal vote on changes in the present quota law.

The last day's session also was enlivened when Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett, director of the Voluntary Parenthood League, started to read a paper on birth control as a means of solving immigration problems. She was stopped, despite her protest, by Peter J. Brady, conference chairman.

Among speakers adhering to a "liberal" immigration policy was Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the Church of the Ascension, who asserted the United States has no right to be particular about an individual who is needed industrially, when his condition can be changed and improved here.

"Since our nation stock seems so shy of perpetuating itself," he added, "people should be brought here who keep close to nature. The country needs muscle and perseverance to build it up."

Advocating further restriction of immigration, Judge W. W. Tillett, of San Francisco, asserted that before the United States allowed more aliens to come in it should find out whether foreigners here were Americans or still loyal to their native lands.

Lynchings Decrease. Columbus, Ohio.—The last twelve months have made a golden year in the lynching record of the country. It was declared in a statement presented to the executive committee of the Federal Council of Churches by its commission on race relations. Indications are that 1933 will have only one-fifth as many lynchings as 1932, according to the report. J. J. Egan, of Atlanta, Ga., is chairman of the committee, and W. W. Alexander, of Atlanta, and Dr. George E. Haynes, of New York, are associates.

SLAYER OF TWO MEN DIES FROM WOUNDS.

Chicago.—John Sheehy, who shot and killed two employees of the "Rendezvous" Cafe because of "rotten service" and wounded a policeman and was himself shot in a pistol duel, which followed, died in a hospital here.

"Well, if I die, just tell them I was drunk and didn't know what I was doing," Sheehy told physicians a few minutes before he died.

Sergeant Williams O'Mally, the policeman who was wounded in the battle in the cafe after Sheehy had shot two waiters, will recover.

FACE VERY DIFFICULT TASK

STRUNG OUT ALONG JERSEY COAST OUTSIDE PROPOSED 12 MILE LIMIT.

Coast Guards Afloat and Dry Agents Ashore Make Going Rough For Bootleggers.

Highlands, N. J.—Smuggling craft laden with holiday liquor deployed in order to run the blockade of coast guards afloat and dry agents ashore. When the fog which recently has shrouded the coast lifted the main fleet of liquor carriers—16 strong—was seen strung out along the Jersey coast outside the proposed 12 mile limit. A smaller flotilla lay spread out along the Long Island shore of Jones inlet, several miles from the main detachment.

The new position taken by the wet armada was interpreted ashore as a strategy on the part of the smugglers. Formerly the fleet was wont to cluster off Highlands, but the later formation would make for greater freedom in trading with bottle fishermen from shore, as the limited number of coast guard cutters available for rum patrol would be kept scattered by the greater area they would have to cover.

Weather over the weekend was ideal for smuggling and, striving to supply the Christmas market, rummers were reported to have loaded considerable quantities of liquor along the Jersey coast. Some of this supply was moved at once by motor truck to the chief markets. The rest was stored temporarily until a more favorable opportunity presented itself for liquor movement along the public highways. Several vehicles were seized by state inspectors maintaining a second straggle back of the coast line.

A stiff easterly wind, blowing up a rough sea, indicated that landing operations would be handicapped.

Wander Theory Aband, Says Official. Jacksonville, Fla.—Arthur Jones and his wife, Ada Jones, brought from New Orleans to be questioned concerning the death of Helen A. Graham, whose body was found in a creek near here last January 29, were released from the county jail.

Heavy Littered, County Detention, said he believed Jones had concocted the story that his wife knew something about Graham's death because she had left him. Jones, it was stated, accused his wife of being with two men who killed Graham.

Rail Chiefs Protest Federal Valuation. Washington.—Great Northern, Great Western and other railroads protested before the Interstate Commerce Commission a claim that the actual value of that system is \$700,000,000, or almost twice as much as the Federal valuation experts have so far been willing to assign for it.

The commission's tentative valuation of the Great Northern, which is Ralph Budd, its president and his associates appeared to protest, was \$356,000,000. Final figures which will be made after the conclusion of the hearing of protest will serve the basis for making of all rates.

Woman Starves Amid Love Notes. Omaha, Neb.—With several letters, musty with age, lying beside her, Mrs. Jennie Williams more than 80 years old, was found dead from starvation in the kitchen of her cottage here by police, called by neighbors who became alarmed when they had not seen her for several days.

Not a particle of food was found in the house.

British Communists Plan Warfare. London.—The executives of the British Communist Party have issued a statement which, the Daily Express says, contains the following: "The Communist Party feels justified in adopting any methods to fight the reactionary and capitalist forces. Just as the Labor candidates in the past have been victimized so have we and now that we have the organization and the means we are determined to adopt any methods of fighting."

Two Lose Lives When Plane Falls. Houston, Texas.—Lieut. I. J. McLaughlin, 26, and Capt. E. T. Wagner, 29, were killed at Ellington field when the wing of a training plane in which they were flying collapsed and the plane plunged to the ground. McLaughlin was a pilot and Wagner chief observer of the recently organized flight school and instructor at the Ellington field, Texas.

FIND SIX BODIES FROZEN TO DEATH

WORST BLIZZARD IN THIRTY-FIVE YEARS IN NEW MEXICO REPORTED.

DURING HEAVY SNOW STORM

Body of Mexican Found Standing By Brush With Match in Hand; Show in Tennessee.

El Paso, Texas.—Searching parties in New Mexico, following the worst blizzard in 35 years, have found the bodies of six persons who were frozen to death during the heavy snow storm of the last few days, according to word received here.

The body of a Mexican was found between Corona and Vaughn, in Guadalupeco, standing beside a pile of brush, a match clutched in his hand. Four other members of his family and a sheep herder had frozen to death a few yards away.

The bodies of six members of another family, Mrs. Anton Montoya, her son, Juan, and his wife, and her three children, who were frozen to death, were taken to Captain. Anton Montoya, 60, was the only member of the family to survive. They were traveling by wagon.

San Francisco, Calif.—Northern and central California had the first general heavy rainfall of the season with the prospects of continued showers that may even extend into southern California, according to the weather bureau here.

The precipitation was heavier on the coast than in the interior. San Francisco received more than three-fourths of an inch of rain in the 24 hours.

The storm warnings which were sent out from Point Reyes, north to the Catalina Islets were extended southwest to San Francisco. Maritime warnings were prepared for gales.

Washington and Oregon received rain during the past 24 hours with heavy precipitation in the eastern section of those states. Nevada and Idaho also were in the moisture belt, the weather bureau reported.

Newton, Texas.—Snow began falling in this section about 10 o'clock and a drop in temperature was recorded throughout this section of north-west Texas. It is reported the snow has reached a depth of three inches in nearby mountains.

Girl Jumps Six Stories and Lives. New York.—After celebrating her 18th birthday from Women's Wear, in order to treat, Anita Schifano, 22 years old, of Brooklyn, left 24 gold compartments when she was entering the sixth floor of the Hotel Roosevelt, in Greenway village, according to the sixth floor of the building and leaped to the street, crashing through the roof of a motor parked outside. She was taken to St. Vincent's hospital, where surgeons said she would live.

Three Killed in Auto Crash. Charleston, S. C.—George B. Hilton, who was injured in an automobile accident near Charleston, when his brother, Hamilton H. Hilton, and Thomas Smith were instantly killed, died at a local hospital. Dr. Charles I. Goodwin, of Holly Hill, driver of the machine that ran into the three men who were walking along the road, is in custody of the coroner.

Dr. Goodwin is quoted as saying that he was blinded by glaring lights of two approaching automobiles at the time and did not see the pedestrians until too late, although he applied his brakes at once, upon realizing that they would be struck.

Cement Manufacturers Dissolve. New York.—Federal Judge Knox signed a decree dissolving the Cement Manufacturers' Protective association. On October 23, Judge Knox ordered dissolution of the association on the ground that it operated in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. His decision was reached after extended litigation by the government. In his order, the judge extended the dissolution to include all the corporate and individual members of the association.

He also ordered the association to discontinue the practice of interchanging statistics regarding production and granted all other decrees sought by the government.

Coolidge For German Charity. Washington.—President Coolidge through Senator Lenroot, of Wisconsin, announced that the administration approves and desires to encourage to the utmost private charity for the relief of the people of Germany.

Senator Lenroot after two conferences during the day with the President and the question of German relief, sent this telegram to A. C. Beck of Milwaukee, chairman of the committee in charge of the German relief campaign in Wisconsin.

Ship Automobile to Jerusalem. Laurens.—A special contribution was made by the Sunday school of the First Baptist church of Laurens that is to be used in paying the freight charges on an automobile that has been donated and shipped to the Rev. J. W. Watts and Mrs. Watts, who are in Jerusalem, Palestine, at invitation from the Southern Baptist convention. The freight charges amount to \$200. It was agreed and the First Baptist church which Mr. Watts served for a few months prior to the going to Palestine last winter.

EXPERTS OUTLINE PROGRAM

Fifteen County Agricultural Agents and Specialists of Piedmont Meet in Spartanburg.

Spartanburg.—The farmers of the Piedmont should and of a necessity must plant cotton in 1924 but not to the extent that it becomes detrimental in working out a well rounded live at home farm program, called diversification.

The following is a digest of a general plan worked out by 15 county agricultural agents and specialists at a meeting here for farming activities in 1924 in the Piedmont. No one crop was stressed more than another, except it was called to mind that cotton is still the principal money crop and will probably continue to be until the ravages of the boll weevil and worse.

"In view of the large production of cotton this year and the high price received, it is calculated that many farmers will entirely forget the balanced system of agriculture, or in other words diversification," declared D. W. Watkins, assistant director of extension of Clemson college, "a thing for which they have sacrificed to build up for the past ten years or more."

Soil building is basic in all good farming and the growing out of legumes is sponsored in that connection by the agricultural experts. Land terracing was discussed as necessary in most of the counties of this section. The point was made that without a good soil improving schedule, no success could be attained.

A resolution indorsing the items mentioned above was unanimously adopted by the farm experts. A. A. McKee, district agent of Rock Hill, presided. Heads of departments of Clemson college were in attendance and gave suggestions as each county agent outlined his tentative year program.

School Boy Tells of Auto Theft. Spartanburg.—Three automobile thefts, which have baffled local detectives for days, were cleared up when Lawson Parks, 12 year old school boy, confessed, according to the police, that he stole the cars single handed. He was captured with a car stolen from a local woman. The boy also admitted the police arrested, that he used a local church as hiding place for but obtained in raids on the local T. M. C. A. and a filling station. He said he used the tower of the church as a point from which to watch people park their automobiles and when the owners left the machines he went down to the street and emptied the gasoline tanks in order to provide fuel for a car he had stolen or planned to steal.

Work Given Dreams in Well. York.—The hollow body of J. Deakerville Pagan, prominent York citizen, 42 years of age, was found in a well at the rear of Carroll Street.

The well which is 30 feet in depth, contains more than six feet of water and death had been caused by drowning. Beside the well lay his hat and coat. An envelope in one of the coat pockets, addressed to Mr. Pagan, established the identity of the owner of the garment and led to an exploration of the well.

Farmer Loses Life Digging Well. Greenville.—Andrew Davidson, well known middle aged farmer of the First Methodist township of Greenville county, died from the effect of injuries received while digging a well at his home. Rushed to the City hospital suffering from a fracture of the skull, Mr. Davidson regained consciousness but for one instant.

Columbia Woman Burned to Death. Columbia.—Mrs. Mary Ellen Hallwanger, who was seriously burned when her apron caught on fire, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Varn, 1100 Broad River road.

Mrs. Hallwanger was burned while she was alone in her bedroom. According to her son-in-law, E. H. Varn, Columbia druggist, she was standing in front of an open fire and threw an empty paper sack into the flames. The paper bag caught fire, bounced back and ignited Mrs. Hallwanger's apron. Mrs. Hallwanger, Mr. Varn said, screamed and Mrs. Varn came to her assistance. The flames had severely burned Mrs. Hallwanger's limbs.

Legion Post Commanded by Royall. Florence.—Sam J. Royall was elected commander of the Fred H. Sexton post No. 1, of Florence at the regular meeting, to succeed E. R. McIver, who after splendid service as commander for the past two years refused to stand for reelection. Other officers elected were vice commander, Tiny Edwards; second vice commander, T. R. Miller; post adjutant, C. Hill Nelson; post finance officer, H. F. Oulla; sergeant at arms, Tom W. Wallace.

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DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear if You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Champion Barber. The world's most dexterous barber has just retired after working thirty-seven years in the same shop in St. Pancras, London, England. Once he shaved no fewer than 75 men in an hour and on numerous occasions he has shaved people for three hours, hands running, at the rate of one every minute.

A Universal Remedy for Pain. For over 70 years Allcock's Plaster has been a standard external remedy, sold in all parts of the civilized world.—Adv.

Deepest Place in Sea. The Philippine deep, the deepest place yet discovered in the sea, could swallow up Mount Everest, the highest mountain in the world, and still leave 3,000 feet of water over its summit.

A torpid liver prevents proper food assimilation. Tone up your liver with Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Airy About It. "Your bill has been running now for nearly a year." "Looks like one of those nonstop affairs, eh?"

About 175 different pieces of material enter into the construction of a first-class watch.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Advertisement for Mrs. Winslow's Syrup, featuring an illustration of a child and text describing its benefits for children's ailments.

Advertisement for Cascara Quinine, featuring an illustration of a bottle and text describing its medicinal properties.

Advertisement for Tetterine, featuring text describing its use for skin conditions like eczema.

Advertisement for Shave, Bathe and Shampoo with one Soap—Cuticura, featuring text describing its benefits for personal hygiene.

Advertisement for Parker's Hair Balsam, featuring an illustration of a woman's hair and text describing its benefits for hair care.

Advertisement for Avoid & Relieve COLDS INFLUENZA MALARIA BY TAKING WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC.

Advertisement for Wintersmith's Chill Tonic, featuring text describing its benefits for various ailments.

Advertisement for "THE C-C" SPRINGLESS SHADES, Last Longer... Look Better.

Advertisement for A New Car in Each Can of SURE-BRIGHT, featuring text describing its benefits for car maintenance.

Advertisement for COLORED MEN to learn to be a real mechanic and chauffeur, featuring text describing a training program.

Advertisement for ITCH!, featuring text describing its benefits for relieving itching.